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a trust fund for the eventual benefit of a French Society which seems to have a wide jurisdiction over museums in France. The funds are tied up in New York. There is a question in Henry's mind as to whether he is not entitled to part of them. Since his father left him nothing outright, he is all the more desirous, if he can properly do so, to win or settle this case.

I went to see a sensational Aubusson rug at C. John, on South Audley Street. It must have been made about 1820, and was bought by them recently in Athens. I bought it

Jack Morrison, J.P., who lives across the street, called on me. He is head of B'nai B'rith in the international area, and has frequently visited the United States. He gave me a couple of interesting looking books on Hebrew religion. Today is Passover, so tonight he is celebrating the occasion with some 60 or 70 relatives at his flat. He had been engaged in merchandising of clothing, but has now become what he calls a "small property tycoon". He is lively and agreeable.

There were many newspaper references in the London papers this morning to my Birmingham speech. The Daily Mail had a garbled account of my remarks on the Common Market, which has caused several inquiries. I think, however, it has all been straightened out, since excerpts from the speech published in the Birmingham Post are more faithful to its contents.

Jack Smith called me after dinner, to say there was an urgent message from the State Department, requesting a transcript of my speech at Birmingham. I sent a telegram, repeating the article from the Birmingham Post, and the text of my prepared notes, with these comments:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/CDC/MR
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